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In reading this copy, it should be kept in mind that the original was written by Charles Scarlett Raffington, for his nephew, Augustus Bolton Raffington: so that when he refers to "My Father" it is the Grandfather of Walter Terryl Raffington. "Your father" refers to W.T.Raffington's Uncle Thomas. The other relationships are the same for W.T.Raffington, and for Augustus Bolton Raffington, the nephew of Charles Scarlett Raffington.

WHO ARE THE RAFFINGTONS?

by

Charles Scarlett Raffington
St. Joseph, Missouri,
1884

The first of the name who settled in Jamaica was Thomas Raffington, a gentleman by birth, and a lawyer by profession. He was born in the County of Sligo, Ireland, in the year seventeen sixty seven.

The family was originally English, and settled in Ireland in the reign of James the second, between sixteen eighty five and sixteen eighty eight. There is a record of an ancestor of the same name having gone to Ireland in the reign of Henry the second of England, between eleven fifty four and eleven eighty nine.

The father of the said Thomas Raffington died just before his son's birth, and his mother, who was only sixteen years older than himself, married a second time. This so displeased the son, that, when a very young man, he emigrated to Jamaica, and settled in the Parish of Saint Ann, where he achieved success in his profession, and acquired a considerable fortune. Among other enterprises, he settled a valuable sugar plantation, called Golden Grove. He filled important civil and military offices in the parish, and, on his death in November eighteen thirty nine, the Parish erected to his memory a marble cenotaph in Saint Ann's Church. This was your father's grandfather. Your father is the fifth Thomas Raffington in direct succession.

Thomas Raffington, your great grandfather, married in Jamaica, Miss Charlotte O'Dempsey, the descendant of an ancient and noble house, the head of which was Lord Viscount Claumalla. (I am not sure that I spell the name correctly.)

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She was also a descendant of the Libberts from Antigua, a French West India Island. She had one sister, Mrs. Stevens. The family were remarkably long lived.

Thomas Raffington, your great grandfather, had six children, four daughters and two sons.

Eliza McLachlin Raffington, born in 1794, and wife of J.W.Cayner, Esq. of Bridgewater, in the parish of Saint Ann, was the eldest child. She was early left a widow with three sons and two daughters. I lived with her in France, where she had gone to educate her daughters, Mary and Charlotte, and her nieces, Rosa and Ellen Bolton, from eighteen forty to eighteen forty three. She died at the age of eighty six years at her home, Bridgewater, Jamaica.

The second child was Samuel Raffington, a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy. He married Miss St. George, an English lady, by whom he had one daughter, who inherited most of your great grandfather's estate. Samuel Raffington died in London, England at an early age. His only daughter, Charlotte, married Captain Weitzell of the British Army.

The third child was Eleanor Raffington, who married her cousin, Samuel Bolton, a young officer in the British Army, who achieved distinction in the service, most of which was in India. He was killed in battle against the Afghans at Moodkee, India, about eighteen forty six. At the period of his death he was Colonel, commanding the Thirtyfirst Infantry, a Brigadier General in the Army, C.B.(Companion of the Bath) and Aide de Camp to Queen Victoria.

He had one son, Augustus Bolton, a graduate of the Military College of Sandhurst, and at first a Lieutenant in the Twenty first Fusiliers, and afterwards a Captain in his father's regiment. He is now retired from the army. He is a widower with one daughter, Florence, and is a man of large means. On retiring from the army he held some office in the Queen's household.

Eliza Bolton, the second child of Samuel Bolton, married when very young, Lieut. T. F. Powell, of the Sixteenth Lancers. She died in India a short time after her marriage, about eighteen forty three.

Rosa Bolton, the third child of Samuel Bolton, was born on the River Ganges in India. She is unmarried, and lives in England.

Ellen Bolton, the youngest child of Samuel Bolton, is married to a gentleman of means by the name of Cowper. They have a family of children. (N B.,-I have just learned that she died suddenly in May eighteen eighty four in Lancanshire, England.

Rosa and Ellen Bolton lived with our Aunt, Mrs. Gayner, her two daughters, Mary and Charlotte Gayner, and Charles Scarlett Raffington in Avranches, France, for about three years. We, the children, were attending school there in care of our Aunt, who went there for the purpose of educating her daughters. We went from Jamaica to England first, before we went to France In London we were in Seventy one Cadogan Place. Returning three years after, we were in Number Ninety seven Norfolk Street, The Strand, London.

The next child of my grandfather, Thomas Raffington was Charlotte Raffington. She married Dr. Joseph Ray, an Englishman. She died soon after, leaving one daughter, Henrietta Ray, who died young.

The next child of my grandfather, was my father, Thomas Raffington, Esq., of Green Castle, born in eighteen hundred and four, and died in eighteen hundred and eighty.

He was a physician by profession, a Doctor of Medicine, a member of the Royal Medical Society of Edinburg, a graduate of the University of Edinburg, and also of the most distinguished

schools of Surgery in London, England, and in Paris, France. He also held Civil and Military commissions under John, Duke of Manchester, Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Island of Jamaica, and the Earl of Belmore, afterwards Captain General and Governor.

He married Miss Jane McKnight, daughter of Dr. William McKnight, whose father was born in Canada, and whose grandfather was a Scotch Gentleman. He had seven children.

First, Thomas Neale Raffington, born July 15, 1828, married to Miss Mima Malcolm of Chicago.

Second Ellen Raffington, born May 22, 1830.

Third, Charles Scarlett Raffington, born at Ora Cabeca, in the Parish of Saint Mary's, Jamaica, January 30, 1832. Married Sarah Jane Dysart, oldest daughter of Colonel James Dysart, Rock Castle County, Ky.

Fourth Jane Sarah Raffington, born at Green Castle, Saint Ann's, Jamaica, November 5, 1833. She married in Mississippi, April 1867, Dr. James Montague Mellor, of the British Army, and died in May, the 20th, 1879, in San Francisco, California, where she was buried in the Masonic Burial ground. She left one son, Montague R. Mellor and two daughters, Augusta and Honora.

Fifth, Matthew Gallimore Raffington, born at Green Castle, October 25, 1835. He was educated and afterwards taught in Columbia Deaf and Dumb Institute till June 1884, when he went out to Jamaica to reside on Mount Edgecomb Estate, which he had purchased. It is three miles from Green Castle.

Note by M.M.R.,-Both Thomas and Matthew Raffington were born deaf and dumb, and Mima Malcolm Raffington, the wife of Thomas Raffington, was deaf, having lost her hearing from scarlet fever when a child; but she could speak.

Sixth, Augustus Bolton Raffington, born September 15, 1837, also at Green Castle. When the War of the Rebellion broke out, he was living in Frankfort, Kentucky. He went to Mississippi, where his sister Jane was then living, joined the 28th Mississippi Cavalry, Blackburns' Regiment, Armstrong's Brigade and General Jackson's Division. He fell at the head of his regiment during the last year of the war, at a place called Mount Carmel in Tennessee.

Seventh, Eliza Henrietta Raffington, born July 24, 1844, in Kenton County, Kentucky, opposite Mill St., Cincinnati.

Thomas Neale Raffington your father, was taken to England by his father in the year _____.(Ask your father) and attended the Institution at St.Leonard's near Exeter, till July or August 1843, when he came to London to start to the United States.

Charles Raffington, your uncle, left Green Castle, Jamaica, on May 17, 1840, sailed from Port Maria, Jamaica in the bark John Oldham, with his Aunt and two cousins, Mary and Charlotte Gayner, as before stated, for London, England, where they landed after a voyage of six weeks. After remaining two months in London, he went with his Aunt and two cousins Gayner, and cousins Rosa and Ellen Bolton to France. Here he met his Aunt, Mrs.Bolton, with her son and three daughters for the first time. Mrs.Bolton with her oldest children, Lieut.Augustus and Eliza, sailed soon afterward in the ship Vernon to join her husband, then Lieutenant, Colonel Bolton, in India.

Your Grandfather, who had arrived in London some weeks after us, accompanied us to France. We went to Avranches, an ancient city of the Department of La Manche, and Province of Normandie, France. My father, your late Grandfather, Thomas Raffington, then left us and returned to Jamaica.

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Here in Avranches your Uncle Charles and his cousins attended school for three years.

In August 1843 your Grandfather, he was then only thirty seven years old, came back to France, told us that he had left Jamaica, and moved his family to the United States, and settled in Cincinnati. It was then determined that we should leave France for the United States, and, accordingly all went back to London, England.

Rosa and Ellen Bolton remained in London and attended School. My Aunt, Mrs.Gayner, and her two daughters, your Grandfather, and your Father, and your Uncle Charles all sailed from Portsmouth, England in the ship Quebec, Captain Hubbard, September 1, 1843, and in five weeks about, landed in New York. Thence, in November they went to Cincinnati, where my Mother and the other children already were, and had been since October 1842, on Fifth Street, between Smith and Mound. In the following summer they moved to a beautiful place on the Kentucky side of the river, just below Covington, Kentucky, and opposite Mill Street, Cincinnati.

Thomas Neale Raffington then began to learn engraving from Harrison of the firm of Rawdon Wright and Hatch, Bank Note Engravers, Corner Fourth and Main Streets, Cincinnati.

In the fall Mrs.Gayner, her son John and her two daughters returned to Jamaica. Your Grandfather, Thomas Raffington, and his son, your Uncle Charles, accompanied them as far as Baltimore, from which port, some weeks after, they sailed for Jamaica.

When your Grandfather and Uncle Charles returned to Kentucky they found that the family had moved across the River again to Cincinnati, to Fifth Street, near Cutter or Linn. They afterwards moved to Broadway, near Woodward. Next spring to Mount Auburn, then at the end of Sycamore Street, but now in the City. In the following

fall bought and moved to a farm, eight miles from the City, afterwards the locality was called Mount Washington. Here we, your Grandfather, Thomas Raffington, and family lived several years, and we boys all learned to farm. When he first moved to the farm your Uncle Charles, who had been attending Woodward College, was sent as a boarder to the Jesuit College of Saint Zavier, on Sycamore Street, Cincinnati. Here he remained twenty months. In the fall of 1848 we moved back to Cincinnati, to Race Street, near Ninth. July 1849, Cholera breaking out in Cincinnati, we moved back to the country. Your Uncle Charles and Uncle Augustus Bolton, during the past year had been attending St.John's Episcopal College on Broadway, Cincinnati. Your Aunt Ellen was educated in the Sixth Street Convent of Notre Dame, and your Aunt Jane in the Wesleyan Female Institution on Vine Street. We never attended Free School.

The party who bought your Grandfather's farm near Mount Washington, failed to pay for it in full. A lawsuit followed, which was in Chancery till January 1855, when it was decided, and February 1855 your Grandfather, Grandmother and Aunts, Ellen and Eliza, moved to Jamaica. Your Uncles, Charles and Augustus, went to Frankfort, Kentucky, were your Aunt Jennie, afterwards Mrs. Dr. Mellor, was teaching music in Greenwood Seminary. Your father, who was engraving in Cincinnati, in the following year, I think, moved to Chicago.

I had forgotten to say that Thomas Raffington, Esq., of Sea View Hall, who also settled Golden Grove Sugar Plantation, owned a small villa called Nutshell,on a hill overlooking the town of Saint Ann's Bay. Here he died, November 10, 1839, at Nutshell. Both he and his wife, Charlotte, who died at Bridgewater, are buried at Nutshell. The place has passed out of possession of the family, and I do not know who owns it.

Now to go back and consider the other side of the house. Not very far from Green Castle, and also in the Parish of Saint Ann's, is the old family mansion of Salisbury. It was settled, i.e., the plantation, by one of our maternal ancestors, William Gallimore, who came to Jamaica from England, in the reign of King Charles 11, in the sixth year of his reign, 1666, eleven years after the island was taken from the Spaniards. He was also a gentleman by birth, Your Grandmother will tell you the coat of arms of the family. I cannot describe it exactly. He built the family vault at Salisbury, in which different members of the family were buried in succeeding generations for one hundred and eighty years.

A direct descendant of William Gallimore was George Gallimore of Salisbury. The said George Gallimore was your Father's Great grandfather. He lived at Salisbury, and was married to Miss Jane Wright, who was born in 1728 and died in 1812, at the age of eighty four. They had a large number of children, thirteen of whom lived to grow up. Of these children, the youngest son was Matthew Gallimore, of Fort George, a sugar plantation, which he left by will to his niece, your Grandmother, Mrs.Raffington, of Green Castle. This will he afterwards revoked, and by another will, left the estate to Anne Lawrence, the wife of William Scarlett, an orphan girl whom Matthew Gallimore had raised. Alice Galbraith, who writes to Gertrude, is a granddaughter of William and Anne Scarlett.

The youngest daughter of George Gallimore was Sarah, wife of Dr. Wm. McKnight, and mother of your Grandmother Raffington. She died, I think, in 1854, and was buried in the graveyard of a Methodist Church near the farm in Ohio, eight miles from Cincinnati, and one mile from Mount Washington.

Her brother, Matthew Gallimore, who died at Fort George a year or two before his sister, was the last of the name to be buried in the family vault at Salisbury. Mrs. Sarah McKnight was the last of the once numerous family of

the Gallimores. She came to the United States with your Grandfather Raffington's family, and lived with them up to the period of her death. In obediance to her desire, she was carried to the grave by her four grandsons, your father and three uncles.

Green Castle was the property of Humphrey Gallimore, one of the sons of George Gallimore of Salisbury. He deeded the place to his sister, Sarah McKnight, from whom your Grandmother Raffington, her daughter, inherited it. It was formerly a coffee plantation, and was once valuable.

Dr. William McKnight, your Grandmother Raffington's only brother, was a graduate of the Universities of Glasgow and Edinburg, Scotland. He married an English lady, Miss " Manners. Their children all died in infancy. Dr. William McKnight 11, died in the city of New York in 1830 or 1831. Hampton Court in Saint Ann's was the family residence. I think his widow sold the place.

The last of the family who occupied the old ancestral home of Salisbury was Mrs. Geary, widow of a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy who was lost at sea, and a niece of your Great grandmother, Sarah McKnight, who was a Salisbury Gallimore and the last of the name.

The Gabandans were also near relatives. Their home in Jamaica was Hampstead. The last of the name was in the United States Navy. He was with Farragut during the Civil War. His name was Edward Carroll Gabandan. His father, A.W.Gabandan, was an importer in Maiden Lane, New York. He owned and lived in Thirteen West Washington Place in that city.

Your father's grand uncle, Josiah Gallimore, had a daughter who married William Scarlett, Esq., of Scarlett Hall, Jamaica. They had three children, a daughter and two sons. The grand daughter, Eliza, the godmother of your Uncle Charles, any Episcopalian will tell you what that means,

first married her cousin, Charles Scarlett, by whom she had a family of children, Afterwards she married Thomas Raffington Gayner, a cousin of your father, both now dead.

The wife of your great grandfather, Thomas Raffington, a copy of the inscription of whose Cenotaph I send with this, was also a near relative of the Scarletts. All the Jamaica Scarletts are now poor. Those who now live in England have prospered. James Scarlett went to England when a young man, studied law, and rose to eminence in the profession. He became Lord Chief Baron of the Exchecquer, and in 1835 was raised to the peerage under the title of Lord Abinger. He died in 1861, and was succeeded by his son, Wm. F. Scarlett, the present Lord Abinger, who is a C B. and a Major General in the English Army.

I had forgotten to say that your great grandmother, Charlotte Raffington, whose maiden name was O'Dempsey, had a sister whose husband was a gentleman by the name of Stevens They had two sons, one of them, Henry, I recollect in Jamaica when a child. The other married and settled in the United States. The above mentioned Charlotte Raffington was the daughter of a wealthy lawyer and landholder by the name of O'Dempsey (see page 1) of the Parish of Trelawney, Hamaica. SHe was also a lineal descendant of a French gentleman of noble extraction, your father's great, great, great, great grandfather, named Jean le Bure, who was attached to the Court of King Louis XIV of France* Here he fell in love with a young lady, also of noble birth, named Charlotte ___ She was destined to a convent, and was what is called a novice. Her friends had sent her to court to enjoy a little life before taking the final vows, and becoming a nun. They married secretly and fled to Antigua, a small French West India Island, where they raised a family, and for fear of the consequences, changed their aristocratic name to that of Libbert, by which the family was ever afterward known.

N B.* King Louis XIV of France was crowned in 1643 and died in 1715.

John Libbert, a son of this couple, disgusted with the scarcity of water in Antigua, moved to Jamaica, and patented a large run of land on the Martha Brae River, thirty or forty miles west of Green Castle. Here he settled a place on the brink of the river, and named it Greenside. The piazza of his house projected over the stream, and the great luxury of his life was to sit there, smoke, and dip up and drink the clear water of the river; for water in his former home in Antigua was often more difficult to get than wine.

They had four sons and four daughters. The sons all died about the age of forty five years of paralysis; but the daughters lived to a great age. Charlotte, the first daughter, Mrs. O'Dempsey, died at the age of ninety years. She was your great, great grandmother, the mother of your father's grandmother. The second daughter, Lady Stewart, was eighty six years old when she died. She was married three times. All her husbands were Scotch. The first was Mr. Lamb, the second Mr. McLachlin, and the third Sir Robert Stewart, a Baronet. The third daughter married William Scarlett of Scarlett Hall. She died of influenza at the age of over one hundred years. This is the same family of Scarlett which I mentioned as relatives of your father's maternal ancestors in succeeding generations. The fourth daughter died unmarried.

I omitted to mention that the wife of John Libbert was a daughter of James Bradshaw, and a granddaughter of Judge John Bradshaw President of the High Court of Justice which sentenced King Charles Ist to be executed in 1649.

John Bradshaw, the Regicide, died in England in sixteen fifty seven, about a year before the death of Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector, who then ruled England. His son, James Bradshaw, brought his body to Jamaica, and buried it on a very high hill near the Martha Brae Harbour, in Trelawney, and placed a cannon over it for a tombstone.

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King Charles the first was beheaded in sixteen forty nine. Jamaica was captured from the Spaniards by Admiral Penn and General Venobles of the English Service, May 11, 1655. King Charles 11 of England was restored to his father's throne in 1660. James Bradshaw settled in Jamaica in 1659. William Gallimore settled in Jamaica in 1666.

The Crest, which surmounts the Raffington Coat of Arms is a Black Raven. The name Raffington is derived from an Anglo Saxon word, which means Raven. The motto of the family is "En Avant " and means Forward.

Below is a copy of an inscription on a marble Cenotaph in Saint Ann's Church, Saint Ann's Bay, Jamaica. Thos. Raffington of Sea View Hall, born in 1767, was your great grandfather.

"Sacred to the Memory of Thomas Raffington, who departed this life the tenth of November, A.D. 1839, aged seventy two years.

He was for many years Senior Magistrate of this Parish, and held the office of Clerk of the Vestry for twenty eight years, during which he conducted himself with such unremitting attention, ability and zeal that the Vestry and Magistrates have erected this Cenotaph as a testimony of their approbation of his conduct as a public officer, and of the high esteem in which they held him as a friend and Parishioner.

The grades of hereditary rank in the old world should be understood by every intelligent person.
First:-Duke, female:-Duchess.
Second:-Marquis, female:-Marchioness.
Third:-Earl, female:-Countess
Fourth:-Viscount, female:-Viscountess
Fifth:-Baron, female:-Baroness.

These five grades are in the house of Lords, which corresponds to our national senate. The general term Lord, is applied to all below the rank of Duke, and Lady to all below the rank of Duchess.

The next hereditary order is that of Baronet, addressed as Sir before the given name. Their wives are addressed as Lady instead of Mrs.

Next come the different orders of Knights, all addressed, like Baronet, by the title of Sir, and their wives as Lady.

Next come Esq. or Gentleman. Their wives are addressed as Mrs.

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The foregoing sketch of the Raffington Family was written by Charles Scarlett Raffington, at Sunnyside, seven miles southeast of St. Joseph, Mo., on August 12, 1884, for his nephew, Augustus Bolton Raffington, of Chicago, Ill.

This copy was made from the original, found in his desk, by his daughter, Mima Malcolm Raffington, 1602 Faraon Street, St. Joseph, Mo., December 1926.

The Raffington family were originally English.
Thomas Raffington went to Ireland between 1154 and 1189
Thomas Raffington in Ireland 1685 or 1688
_____ Raffington died in Ireland leaving widow of sixteen.

Thomas Raffington b.Ireland 1767 d.Jamaica 1839. m.Charlotte O'Dempsey

- Eliza McLachlin Raffington m.J.W.Gayner b.1794
  - Thos.Raffington Gayner m.Eliza, drandd. J.Gallimore.
  - John Gayner
  - Augustus Bolton Gayner
  - Mary Gayner
  - Charlotte Gayner
- Samuel Raffington m. Miss St.George
  - Charlotte Raffington m. Captain Weitzell
- Eleanor Raffington m. Samuel Bolton
  - Augustus Bolton
    - Florence Bolton
  - Eliza Raffington Bolton m.Lieut.F.F.Powell
  - Rose Bolton
  - Ellen Bolton m. Cowper
- Charlotte Raffington m. Dr. Joseph Ray
  - Henrietta Ray died young
- Thos.Neale Raffington m.Jane Sarah McKnight
  - Thos.Neale Raffington m. Mima Malcolm
    - Gertrude Josephine Raffington m.Wm King.
      - Wm.Raffington King m.Anna Collins
        - Barbara Jean King
        - ---
        - ---
      - Ruth King m.Robert Lahr
        - Robert William Lahr
    - Augustus Bolton Raffington m.Ida _____ & _____
      - Thomas Neale Raffington
  - Ellen Raffington d. Single
  - Charles Scarlett Raffington m.Sarah Jane Dysart
    - Arthur Dysart Raffington m. Nettie Steed
      - Charles Steed Raffington m.Mary Cole
        - Joann Marie Raffington
      - Margaret Elizabeth Raffington
    - Ida Raffington died in infancy 6 months
    - Walter Terryl Raffington m. Hattie Roberts
    - Guy Neville Raffington m. Mabel C. Abrams
      - Ruth Alice Raffington
    - Mabel Virginia Raffington died 11 years
    - Stanley Gallimore Raffington m.Carolyn Cyphers Woodward
    - Augustus Bolton Raffington m. Lola Alice Adey
      - William Raffington died infancy
      - Betty Jane Raffington
      - Alice Bolton Raffington
    - Mima Malcolm Raffington
  - Jane Sarah Raffington m. Dr. J. M. Mellor
    - Montague R. Mellor m. Alice Galbraith
    - Augusta Mellor died childhood
    - Honora Mellor m. _____ Jacobi &
      - _____
      - _____
  - Matthew Gallimore--Raffington d. single
  - Augustus Bolton Raffington unm. killed in Civil War
  - Eliza Henrietta Raffington lives at Green Castle.

Jean Le Bure at French Court 1643 to 1715 m. Charlotte
(Changed name to John Libbert went to Antigua, French West Indies)
Several children whose names are not recorded
John Libbert m. Granddaughter of John Bradshaw
Four sons who died at about 45 years of age
Charlotte Libbert m. O'Dempsey
A son O'Dempsey
Charlotte O'Dempsey m.Thos.Neale Raffington
daughter m. Stevens
A son in U.S.
Henry Stevens in Jamaica
2nd D. m Mr.Lamb, Mr.McLachlin, Sir Robt.Stewart
3d D. m. William Scarlett of Scarlett Hall
4th D. died single

Grandmother Raffington's Line

William Gallimore, Gentleman, Came to Jamaica from Eng.1666.
(Built Salisbury Mansion & Sepulchur where our people
were buried for one hundred and eighty years.)
George Gallimore m. Jane Wright b. 1728 d. 1812
8 children of whom we have no record
Matthew Gallimore, youngest son buried in Salisbury
Humphrey Gallimore of Green Castle
Josiah Gallimore
A daughter m.Wm.Scarlett of Scarlett Hall
A daughter and two sons
Eliza m.Cousin, Charles Scarlett
later m. Thos Raffington Gayner
A daughter m. Lieut.Geary (Last of family to live
at Salisbury)
Sarah Gallimore youngest daughter m. Dr. Wm. McKnight
Dr. Wm. McKnight 11 m. Miss Manners Eng. Lady
Jane Sarah McKnight m. Thos.Neale Raffington.

Thomas Raffington, Gentleman, M.D.b. Jan.24, 1804 d.1880
Married Jane Sarah McKnight b. May 2 1806 d. ____

Their Children,-

Thomas Neale Raffington (A mute) b.July 15, 1828 d. _____
Married Miss Mima Malcolm
Ellen Raffington, b. May 22, 1830, died single _____
Charles Scarlett Raffington, b. Jan.30, 1832 d.March 1889
Married Sarah Jane Dysart, born Febr.19, 1845
Jane Sarah Raffington, b.Nov.5, 1833 d. May 20, 1879
Married Dr James Montague Mellor
Matthew Gallimore Raffington b.Oct.25, 1835 died_ _____
Augustus Bolton Raffington b.Sept.15, 1837 killed in Civil War
Eliza Henrietta Raffington, b.July 24, 1844 Lives at GreenCastle

Children of
Charles Scarlett Raffington & Sarah Jane Dysart
Married Febr.5, 1866
Arthur Dysart Raffington b.Oct.28, 1866 m.Nettie Steed
Ida Raffington b.Oct.1, 1868, died six months
Walter Terryl Raffington b.March 10,1870 m. Hattie Roberts
Guy Neville Raffington b Jan.12, 1873 m.Mabel C.Abrams
died November 9, 1919.
Mabel Virginia Raffington b.June 26, 1875, died 11 years
Stanley Gallimore Raffington, b.Jan.28, 1878 m.Carolyn Woodward
Augustus Bolton Raffington b.May 22, 1880, m.Lola Adey
Mima Malcolm Raffington, b.August 26, 1883

Children of
Arthur Dysart Raffington and Nettie Steed
Charles Steed Raffington b.October 7,__ ___m.Mary Cole
Margaret Elizabeth Raffington b. April 3, 18__

Child of
Guy Neville Raffington and Mabel C.Abrams
Ruth Alice Raffington, b. April 13, 18___

Children of
Augustus Bolton Raffington & Lola Adey
Wm. Raffington, b._____died infancy
Betty Jane Raffington, b.November 7, 1919
Alice Bolton Raffington b.Jan.12, 1922.

Children of
Charles Steed Raffington & Mary Cole
Joan n Marie Raffington, B. Sept. 1924

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